PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1839.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# II O'CLOCK.

# ON THE WAY

# President Harrison's Arrival at Elizabeth This Morning.

He Breakfasts at the Home of New Jersey's Governor.

# Naval Vessels in Our Harbor Getting Ready to Welcome Him.

The Despatch Will Soon Be on Her Way to New York.

The Skies Spanned by a Patriotic Rainbow,

Secorations All Over This City and a Great Crowd of Visitors.

# ELIZABETH, M. J., April 29.—This town was a a blaze of glory when the special train bearing President Harrison arrived here at 7.25

Clock this morning. This is a quiet, staid old town, but the streets were thronged all night long by visitors from the surrounding country, and long before daylight the sound of beating drums aroused the sleeping inhabitants with the announcement

that the celebration of the centennial of the inauguration of George Washington had begun. Gen. Washington rode over from Woodbridge 0 years ago in his own coach, drawn by a span of coal-black horses driven by a coal-black coachman, Black Sam. Gen. Harrison's coach was Vice-President Frank Thompson's private railway car and his steed a powerful and speedy locomotive. There were nine other cars in the Presidential train, and there were included in the conveniences of the train all the things which make up the daily life of the intel-

ligent citizen. There was a barber shop in one car, and in another was a library well stored with books in every department of literature. The cars were heated by steam and lighted by electricity. Supt. James M. Martin, of the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Railway; George E. Pratt, mechanical inspector of the Pullman Palace Car Company, and an electrician were on the train.

The journey from Washington had consumed seven hours, while Washington, journeying over almost the same course 100 years ago, had consumed almost as many days.

TWO SCENES ONE HUNDRED YEARS APART. When the immortal George rode into Elizabethtown 100 years ago he was greeted by the huzzas of the people of the little hamlet, the drumming of drums and the firing of musketry.

As the Presidential train pulled up at the Elizabeth depot this A, M. there were sounded three taps on the fire-alarm beli of the city and and this was followed by simultaneous ringing of the bells on all the fifteen churches of the city, while the gun detachment of the Third Regiment, under command of Lieut. Shaler, fired a salute of twenty-one guns in Rahway

BECEIVED BR GOV. GREEN. Gov. Green went to Trenton last night and with Gen. Stryker boarded the presidential

train at that city this morning.

Arriving in the city, he alighted from the President's car first and then assisted Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee from the car, the President coming last. These four seated themselves in Gov. Green's carriage, which was in waiting, and were driven up Broad street, the principal street of the town, and down Jersey street to Gov. Green's residence at the corner of Cherry and Jersey streets. The Presidential party was escorted by a detachment of Grand Army veterans on horseback and greeted on every hand with shouts, to which President Harrison re-

turned smiles and occasionally lifted his hat. Goy. Green's house is a modest but substantial structure, surrounded by a pretty lawn and a plain picket fence.

There was a great gathering of people about the house, and a conspicuous feature of the occasion was a company of boys in Continental uniform and commanded by Major Charlie Halsey, a soldierly fellow of thirteen Summers. The entrance to Gov. Green's house was guarded by city police, and the officers of Gov.

Green's staff in full dress uniform adorned the front plazza.
BREARFAST AT GOV. GREEN'S HOUSE. President Harrison breakfasted with the Gov. ernor, after which he ascended a reviewing

standerected on the lawn at the side of the house, and there reviewed a procession of Eliza-

hayer Grier appointed a special committee

THE CREAT NAVAL PARADE.



salutes of twenty-one guns will be given, yards will be manned, steamboats, yachts and tugs will dip colors and blow steam whistles, no blast

to be more than a half minute in length. When the Despatch has passed between the

wo divisions they will get under way. The | ceed to their designated anchorages. for the reception of the President composed of with Gen. Stryker and Gen. Sewall; ex-Govs. scions of revolutionary sires and they were a feature of the reviewing party at Gov. Green's house; they were ex-Chancellor Benjamin Will-iamson, W. W. Thomas, Bobert E. Chetwood, Col. John Kean, father of Congressman Kean; Judge Wm. J. Magee, Justice Morris B. Hat-field, Dr. John S. Crane and James C. Ogden,

VICE-PRESIDENT MOBTON'S ABBIVAL. Vice-President Morton, Mrs. Morton and John J. Blair arrived from New York last evening.

endant of the founder of Elizabeth.



HOST THIS MORNING.

John Kean with his carriage drawn by a span of milk-white horses. They were driven to Ursino, hundred years, on the Morris turnpike, a mile

Vice-President Morton and party joined the President at Gov. Green's after breakfast and participated in the review of the parade.

RLIEABETH AS IT WAS.

Elizabeth was but a hamlet 100 years ago when Washington passed through it on his way to his inauguration. It was called Elizabethtown. Washington took dinner with Elias Boudinot the President of the Continental Congress.

The Boudinet mansion still stands in Jersey street. The old structure blossomed forth today in red, white and blue bunting, flowers and flags. The whole town is full of relics of the revolution, not the least of which is the old house at Jersey and Catherine streets, which was the residence of Gov. Belcher in 1758 and of Gov. Ogden, 1812. Washington was a guest here in 1778 and Lafayette visited Gov. Ogden

ON THE WAY TO BLIZABETHPORT. At 9.30 o'clock President Harrison and his party re-entered their carriages and resumed the journey to Elizabethport, the point where Washington embarked for New York 100 years

ago to-day. They were escorted by the civic and military parade, passing substantially the same roads

traversed by Washington.

They were historic roads in Washington's day. They are antique now. When Washington passed through Broad street in Elizabethtown his eye must have fallen upon the new church edifice of the First Presbyterian Society, and Gov. Boudinot may have told him, as they rode along, that the good people of that church had been so stirred to patriotism by Parson James E. Caldwell that they had become a torment to the British, and that in 1780 the good pastor and his wife were shot by the British, the hus-

she stood at her window in Connecticut Farm. AN HISTORIC EDIFICE.

That old edifice still stands. It is a gable brick building with painted white window-

band at Elizabethtown Point and the wife while

read to-day these words: Connected with this church through the war of revo Connected with this church through the way of revi-lution were the paster, Rev. J. U. Caldwell, Chap-lain of the Jersey Brigado; Abraham Clark, a signer of the Declaration of Independence; William Livingston, Colonial Governor; Elias Boudi-William Livingston, Colonial Governor; Elias Boudi not, President of the Consisonal Congress: Gens. Elias, Jonathan and Matthias Dayton, and William Crano, Cols. Aaron Ogden, Oliver Spencer and Francis Bar-ber, and forty commissioned officers, besides non-commissioned officers and privates. The church burned by the British June 25, 1780, rebuilt and completed in

There were four hoary-headed veterans of the Mexican war in a carriage in the parade to-day. Among them was Commodore McGowan, who commanded the ship Star of the West, which received the first fire of the Confederates at Fort Sumter.

A LEVEE IN GOV. GBEEN'S PARLOR.

As the Despatch passes up the lane of vessels, | war vessels, revenue cutters and vachts will | pass up the North River. The war vessels will anchor off Fifty-ninth street, where they will remain.

missed after the North River parade and pro-

Abbett, Price and Bedle filled one coach; Bishops Carborough and Farrell and two clergymen had a carriage by thomselves, and Gen. Plume add members of his staff another. While delegations from the Newark Historical Society; Society of the Cincinnati, Loyal Legions; Sons of Revolutionary Sires and Grand Army of Republic made up guard of honor. LATEST. -The Despatch, with the President or

MAKING READY FOR THE RECEPTION The Desputch Leaves the Navy Yard Early-Other Naval Preparations.

board, will sail in a few minutes.

The United States Steamer Despatch, the vessel which will be honored by the presence of President Harrison and distinguished guests to-day, was alive with men at 6 o'clock this Great preparations had been made for this trip; the woodwork had been washed down and

her metal trimmings had been polished until they shoue like gold. A New York pilot came aboard of her last night. When the Despatch left the dock sho presented a gala appearance. She was decorated from bow to stern. A number of flags were strung along her top-rigging, and the American

emblem was conspicuous about her decks.

Capt. Cowles, with a guard of twenty marines under the command of Lieut. Benson, U.S. M. C., were aboard of her, and when the craft left the dock the marines were drawn up in a line on the quarter deck.

It was a pretty sight. The marines were i full dress and wore their white belinets. At 6,10 o'clock, when the word was given, the lines were cast off and the Despatch started up the river on her way to the foot of East Twentysixth street, where she was to receive Admiral Porter and his staff and such distinguished guests as had been invited.

A PRETTY SIGHT TO SEE. An EVENING WORLD reporter stood on the dock as she came in and dropped anchor. She was trimmed from bow to stern with flags of all descriptions and looked very neat and trim as she gracefully swung around with the tide and pointed her nose down stream.

At 6.35 o'clock a boat was lowered and Ensign H. Eldridge, who was to receive the Admiral and his guests, came ashore. At the end of the dock was the revenue tug Nina, awaiting the arrival of Rear-Admiral James E. Jouett, Chief of Staff and Marshal of the day.

On the left of the dock was moored the rev enne cutter Dexter. On the right were the steam yacht Sagamore, owned by John W. Slater, of Providence, and the steamer Thomas

At the foot of East Twenty-third street was the revenue entter Grant. In the offing could be seen the steam-yachts Electra, Marguerita Empress, Unquowa, Susquehanna, Manitou and Oneids. FIRST ARRIVALS.

Among the first to arrive was Clarence W. Bowen, Secretary of the Centennial Committee Then came Jackson H. Schultz, Loyal Farragut, W. A. D. Stokes, Major Asa Bird Gardiner and Ogden Goelet in quick succession.

GOY. HILL AND MAYOR GRANT. Then a cab dashed quickly down on the dock and two plainly-dressed men skipped out and down to the float. They were Gov. David B. frames, and on its front President Harrison Hill and Mayor Hugh J. Grant. Then came read to-day these words:

Frederic R. Coudert with Senator Frank His-

cock. Another carriage brought Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy, his son and Senator William M. Evarts. The last-named stopped and chatted with Roundsman Deeves, of the Twenty-first Precinct, who is an ardent admirer of the veteran statesman.

Another carriage brought Admiral Porter. Major-General Schofield and Lieutenant Porter, all resplendent in blue and gold.

RETTING SAIL.

Rear Admiral Jonett and his staff arrived and went aboard the Nina. This vessel steamed away at 7, 40 o'clock, having on board Admiral Porter's and Rear Admiral Jouott's staff as

follows; Capt. Charles K. Norton, U. S. N.; Command: William R. Bridgman, U. S. N.; Lieut.-Commander A. S. Snow, U. S. N.; Capt. L. N. Stoddard, U. S. A. Prior to the review of the parade President Harrison held a levee in the wing parior of Gov. Green's house and 1,200 of the people of Elizabeth passed in at the front and out at the rear door and gazed upon the smiling features of the Nation's Executive, the name of each being annunced to the President by Adjt. Sewell.

The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions and the command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the day. The parade was in seven divisions under command of C. H. H. Halsoy, Marshall of the review of the C. H. H. Halsoy, Marsh

The merchant marine will meanwhile proceed up the East River hugging the east shore, turn a stake-boat near Hunter's Point and come down the river, hugging the west shore.

Turning the Battery, they will go up the North River by the war ships, turnjat the designated point, come down the river and be dismissed.

Etizabethport. The Nina steamed down the bay and deposited the Admirals staff on the

#### SUNSHINE AND CLOUDS.

Patriotic Ralabow Spans the Sky lu

Even the skies were decorated this morning in onor of New York's great Centennial celebra-

It was a real rainbow, with the National colors, ed, white and blue, clearly defined, and it stretched all the way over Manhattan Island

from the Battery to Kingsbridge.
Only those who were up betimes saw it, for this splendid decoration by nature was very brief in its duration, and occurred only a few inutes after 5 o'clock. The rays of the rising sun penetrated through a little rift in the dark bank of clouds in the East and for a few moments shot through the fog and drizzle, reproducing in the West the

broad arch of National colors, and thus usher-ing in in the most appropriate manner the three days festivities in which the people of New York are about to indulge, and in which they are going to entertain representatives from all parts of the country.

favorable as could be wished at that early hour. and the old adage about rainbows in the morning and sailors taking warning was forcibly sug-

The skies were heavily overcast with dark heavy clouds, and after his first sportive attempt Old Sol disappeared again and hid himself as he has been doing so effectually for the last three

Although the Clerk of the Weather had de-cided that there would be bright sunshine toassurance that no rain clouds would mar the enjoyment of the three days' celebration, it looked very much as if the powers of the upper air had decided differently, and that anticipations of fair weather were going to be disappointed.

Still, the rain held off, and at 9 o'clock there was a very encouraging brightening up of the

Everywhere about town people were up at an early hour, both visitors and New Yorkers themselves, in their eagerness to see all they could of the jubiles. Early morning trains over all the roads leading to the metropolis were overflow-ing with passengers, and there was such an inwing of strangers that it seemed as if all the suburban towns must be depopulated.

LOOKING AT THE DECORATIONS. They had come out first of all to take a look a the decorations with which the big city had adorned itself. and then to secure good places from which to witness the demonstration which was to take place downtown later in the day. All along the upper part of Broadway and Fifth avenue the sidewalks and even the road-

ways were thronged with people during the morning hours. They crowded and jostled each other around the neighborhood of Madison and Union squares, so that the street cars had no little

difficulty in making their way through the streets without accidents.

A JAM AT FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTY-THIRD STREET.
At Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street there

was a regular jam, and a repetition of last night's scenes, only on a larger scale. Among the multitudes were thousands of soldiers in the uniforms both of the regular army and the State nilitia from all parts of the country, bent upon taking in all the sights of the town before their big day's work, which will come to-morrow, and

after which most of them will probably be tired enough to go right to bed and take a rest. CELERRATING AMBAD.

A good many of them were out all last night, elebrating in the customary way, but they seemed to be none the worse for it this morning. The hoteis, as a matter of course, are crowded to their utmost capacity, and the boardingonses about town are rapidly filling up.

The proof of this is the vast number of strangely attired people to be seen minging in the crowds uptown. They all seem to be enjoying themselves, wondering at and admiring the new sights which they see, and they are velcoure

Gotham is doing its level best to give each and every one of them the best possible time. and there are very few of them who will go away

FEW DOWNTOWN BURINGS PLACES OPEN. Later in the forenom all ways led down owards Wall street and the Equitable Building. where the first ceremonies in the great celebra tion are to take place. Very few business places downtown are opened to day except for the con-venience of sight-seers, who will occupy every

vantage point along the route of the procession up Wall street.

One or two of the exchanges were open during the morning hours, but no business to speak of was done, while everything in the neignbor-hood of the great financial centre of the country wore a gala aspect.

#### THE CITY'S DECORATIONS.

Flags and Banners Fluttering in the Breeze

on Every Side. To one looking over the roof-tops of New York from the centre of the Brooklyn Bridge, the air seems to have blossomed with flags. As far as the eye can see a thousand banners are floating bravely like the standards of some vast

army.

The shipping on the rivers are like brigh. lines of color. Every craft is decorated from topmast to hull with the flags of every nation. Even the canal-boats towed around the Battery have a gayety of appearance that would do credit to a

While the scene on the water is brilliant, that

on the land surpasses it.

The City Hall has covered itself with glory and is as bright as a field of lilles. Above it floats a new flag with forty-two stars, the first one ever raised over it with the four new States twinkling in the azure of the standard.

The Post-Office is elaborately decorated with thousand flags, and above it also floats a new banner with forty-two stars.

The front of THE WORLD building is hand-

omely adorned with flags and bunting. St. Paul's Church presents a gala appearance, while a single flag flies from the tall spire of Trinity. The Custom-House, Sub-Treasury, Drexel building and nearly all Wall street are

bright with color. The Chinese have planted the American flag on all the roof-tops in Mott street. Its folds

mingle and toss with those of the yellow flag of the Flowery Kingdom. Russell Sage has lavishly decorated his house in Fifth avenue. When last heard from, the

idorned. The Potice Gazette building presents a beautiful sight, arrayed as it is with the flags of all nations and a portrait of Gov. Hill occupies a conspicuous place.

Vanderbilt and Gould mansions had not been

#### SHE BELIEVED HIM TO BE CHRIST.

Beekmanite Woman Expelled from an Illinois Church—Damaging Reports.

farecial to the world.

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 98.—A peculiar church trial occurred at the Westminster Presbyterian Church yesterday. Mrs. Kinnehau, who rose n prayer a month ago and expressed her belief that George J. Sweinfurth, King of the Beckmanites, was the Christ at His second coming, was tried before the session of the church. Roy. S. L. Ronde, the pastor, who recently made such a sensation by his vigorous denunciation of the Charity Ball, and who is under promise o resign in June, presided. The court consisted of four prominent business men, ciders of the church, Attorney Wm. Marshall, a well-known lawyer and an elder in the church, prosecuted. Mrs. Kinnehan, a prepos-sessing blonde, whose husband recently left her because she considered the marital state wrong and refused any relationship with him, was accompanied by two female Beekman-ites and refused to have any counsel appointed

him, was accompanied by two female Beekmanites and refused to have any counsel appointed for her.

The charges were read to her accusing her of blasphemy, heresy and apostacy, and shapleaded not guilty. Six church meishers testified that on the last Wednesday night in March Mrs. Rimechan rose in prayer meeting and stated that she knew that George J. tweinfurth was Christ come again, and begred the paster and members to investigate and accept the true Christ. She made no defense, but reiterated her statement and twist to substantiate it by extracts from the Bibls. She and the two Beekmanite sisters made lengthy harangues to the general discomfiture of the Drethren. Mrs. Rimchan was found guilty and expelled from the church.

The Beekmanites are a set of people with headquarters near Rockford, who worship Sweinfurth as Christ. He owns a fine thousand acre farm, the former property of his disciples, who made the land over to him. There is a large mansion on it, which is constantly full of women from all over the country, which gives to the report that they are free lovers.

#### CRUELTY TO THE COOK COUNTY INSANE. An Inmate of the Asylum Dies of His Injuries.

CHICAGO, April 28 .- A sensational incident occurred vesterday in connection with a series of articles being published in the Times, exposing the barbarities practised by the attendants in the Cook County Insane Asylum. The articles are written by Charles W. Beck, a Times reporter, who disguised himself, and, by feigning insanity, was committeed to the asylum Beck's roommate at the institution was a lunatic named Burns, a brawny laborer whose malady was excessive timidity.

According to the Times man, two attendants, Richardson and Grogan, took a dislike to Burns for some petty reason. Time and again the two for some petty reason. Time and again the two causelessly pounded the defenseless maniae in the presence of scores of other immates. Often a simpletou, named "Billy," was called to aid in the cruelty. Burna's case was but a sample of others. Yesterday he died of his injuries, which the asylum reports say were due to falls received by him accidentally. Reporter Beck's release has been obtained just in season to allow the Times to day to print, with the news of Burna's death, a full story of the horrors preceding the sad event.

#### Died of a Broken Heart.

OXFORD, Conn., April 28.—Clark Lewis, the own ne'er-do-well, was arrested on the 4th inst., charged with stealing a horse-blanket from a neighbor, and, not being able to prove that he found the blanket in Cotton Hollow, several miles away, he was found guilty and sent to New Haven Jall. The prisoner left at home a wife and childern. The town officials, not being willing to support them during the enforced absence of Lewis, made application to the County Commissioners for his release, which was granted. Lewis came home this week, a changed and altered man. He had never been in jall before, and his incarcention so preyed on his mind that he died yesterday. The town dector says, literally of a broken heart. It has now become clear that Lewis's story was true. A hired man of the neighbor who lost the blanket secretly took his employer's horse and equippage and visited a house in Cotton Hollow, hear by which the blanket was found. When the hired man returned he missed the robe from the wagon but dared not confess the truth for fear of being discharged. found the blanket in Cotton Hollow, several

Sporting Miscellany.

Billy Burks and James Meany, of this city, are to fight for \$350 a side Tuesday night. London prise ring rules will govern.

The regular Sunday dog fight took place yesterday within a short distance of ing would office. Otto, 25 rounds, and Luk, 30 pounds, were the animals and the stakes were \$50. Dito won.

and the stakes were \$50. Dito won.

In a rat-hilling match that took place early yesterday morning in a New Jersey resort a Newark terrier was hold on to by one large and viceous rat, so long that he lost the stakes, Jess, a few York Confidence was the opponent to Took, the laware rate.

To have the resolution of the laware rate.

To have rate and took a his treaty-scool of the object of the laware and the distribution of the laware and the distribution of the laware and the laware and the laware rate of the laware and the laware and the laware that the laware the laware the laware lawa

captured the Alabama; the corvette Essex, the flagship Brooklyn, the steel cruiser Atlanta, the Yorklown, and the Iraiming ship St. Mary's.

President Harrison will be rowed ashore from the Despatch at the foot of Wall street by members of the Marine Society, which furnished the oarsmen for Washington 100 years ago. He will be received by the officials and the following organizations, which will ast as a guard of honor, and escort him to the Equitable Building: Batteries A. C and L. Fifth Regiment, United States Artillery, New York Commandary of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion; Commanders of posts of the Ga. A. R.; Veterans of the Seventh Regiment; National Guard Veterans and Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

The order of seating in carriages from the Wall street landling to the Equitable Building will be as follows:

Pirst Carriage.—The Committee on Flan and Scope (having the general supervision of the celebration), viz.; Messre, James M. Vernum, Cornellus N. Bliss, Frederick, S. Tallinadge and sammel D. Babook.

Second Carriage.—The President of the United States with the Meyerger of the States with the Severnor of the Sentential Committee with the Mayor of the City of New York at his left. The President of the Centennial Committee with the Mayor of the City of New York at his Zhird Carriage.—The Vice-President of the United States with the Mayor of the City of New York at his zero.

left.
Third Corrigos...The Vice-President of the United
States with the Lieutenant-Governor of the State of
New York at his left. The Chief Justice of the United
States with the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Centennial Celebration at his left.
Fourth Carrigue. The Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Ireasury, the Secretary of War, the
Secretary of the Navy.

Feurth Currique. The Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Ireasnry, the Secretary of the Newsy.

Fight Currique. The Secretary of the Interior, the Postmaster-General, the Attorney-General and the Secretary of Agriculture.

Fight Currique. The Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Secretary of Agriculture.

Fight Currique. The Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the Justice States.

Secretary of Agriculture.

Fight Currique. The Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the Justice States.

Fight Currique. The Secretary States.

Fight Currique. The Secretary States.

Fight Currique. The Secretary of the United States and Seustor Hissocia.

12.1 Fight The Governor of the State of New York, the Mayor of the City of New York and the Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Fight Currique. The Vice-President of the United States, and the Chairman and Secretary of the Kaccutive Committee.

Fourth Currique. The Chairman and Secretary of the Kaccutive Committee on States and two members of the Committee on States.

Fight Garrique.—Four members of the Committee on States.

Centennario della Costituzione e nel giarare il Sayez les Bienvenus a New York. Soyez les bienvenus, Français, dans la métropole du Nouveau-Monde! Les citoyens de New York se souviendront toujours des services rendus aux Etate-Unis par La Fayette, Bochambeau et De Granne. New York vous salue!

#### AT THE EQUITABLE BUILDING.

The President Will Brenkfast in a Perfect

The arrangements for the reception to the President at the Lawyers' Club in the Equitable Building this morning were completed by the Entertainment Committee yesterday afternoon. On both sides of the grand court the military, under the command of Major McCrea and Col. Church, will be stationed, and as the President euters the troops will present arms, and the full choir of Trinity Church, headed by the choir choir of frinity Chingen, headed by the choir particular, Dr. Mossiter, will descend the staircame opposite the entrance, and taking position at its foot, chant the hymn sung at nethonal restivate, and beginning. "Referse the Lord we how." This will be tollowed by the Dozology, sang to the accompaniment of a full corps at trumpeters.

President Harrison will then be conducted to

The Naval Parade Will Initiate the Centennial Celebration To-Day.

The Naval Parade Will Initiate the Centennial anniversary of the Day's Programme.

The Naval Parade Will Initiate the Centennial anniversary of the inauguration of George Inmediately after this the Greekers of the Chub. Samuel Borrowe, escorting the Vice-President, and Gov. Hill, Mayor Grant and Hamilton Fish accompanied by their escorts.

The President Vice-President, the Governor of the State of New York, the Mayor of the city and Mr. Hamilton Fish having taken their position on the dais, the Floor Committee will sendent the Governor of the States and Territories, in their proper order of precedence, to their respective positions on either side of the President tall party. The Floor Committee will send the Floor Committee wil

The three-day celebration of the Centennial anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States begins this morning/withthe naval display in the harbor, which, with its three hundred vessels, will be the most magnificently proportioned affair of the kind ever attempted in this country and a fitting initiation to the magnificent pageants to follow.

The vessels will begin to form on the lines prescribed by Admirals Porter and Jonett's staff have been notified to report on board the Nina at 7 a. M., foot of East Twenty-sixth street, for transfer to the possels will be nearly in continuous which as at the Chicago, which will be the flagship. The parade will really begin with the departure of the Despatch from Elizabethport between 10 and 11 o'clock, and the most picturesque groupings will be witnessed during the progress of the Despatch from Elizabethport between 10 and 11 o'clock, and the most picturesque groupings will be witnessed during the progress of the Despatch from Elizabethport between 10 and 11 o'clock, and the most picturesque groupings will be witnessed during the progress of the Despatch reaches the lead of the navy line and is abreast of the Chengako, the warships will hoist their anchors and steam up the North Siver as far as West Twenty-seventh street, where anchors will be departed and the many line and is abreast of the Chengako, the warships will hoom forth as soon as the Despatch for love of the Despatch from First this three and and the progress of the Worth Siver as far as West Twenty-seventh street, where anchors will be departed to the group of the many line and the progress of the course of the breatfast when will be conclusive the sum of the Chengako of the navy line and the progress of the course of the breatfast when will be conclusive the course of the breatfast will be most solid many of the course of the breatfast will be most solid many of the course of the breatfast will be conclusive the course of the breatfast will be conclusive the course of t

### FÉULCE 50 ENDREIG NUMB.

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#### AT THE CITY HALL,

School Children Will Welcome the President to the Public Reception.

The public reception at the City Hall will last from 4 to 5.30. As President Harrison ap-proaches the steps of that building, 200 girls from the grammar schools will welcome him and from the grammar schools will welcome him and strew flowers in his path. At the head of the stairs thirteen girls from the Normal College will await him, and an address of welcome will be read to him by Miss Anna Abrahams, to which President Harrison will reply.

During the reception in the Governor's Room President Harrison will stand on a dais carpeted with red velvet, placed at one and of the room. Gov. Hill being on his right and Mayor Grant on his left. A brass railing will separate the dais from the rest of the room, and in front of this the callers will pass and bow to the Presidential party. The public will enter by the tassment door on the gast side, ascend by the east staircase and go out the west door and dewn the staircase to the Broadway door.

After the reception at the City Hall the President will be escorted to his residence by the Committee on States, the Cieveland Mounted Troop and Troop A. N. G. S. N. Y.

## nome dell' immortale Giorgio Washington. AT THE BALL IN THE EVENING.

This Much-Talked-Of Event Will Close the

Benvenute a Nuova York!

Benvennto, Italiani, alla grande Città di

Nuova York a unirsi con noi nel celebrare il

First Day's Programme. The evening will bring no leisure for President Harrison. At 8 o'clock he is due for dinner at the house of Stuyesant Fish in Gramercy Park. After the Fish dinner, a last of guests for which has not yet been announced, he will be driven to the Metropolitan Opers-House, where he is timed to arrive at 10,30 o'clock. Mr. Fish will timed to arrive at 10,30 o'clock. Mr. Fish will then hand the President over to Edmund G. Stanton, the superintendent of the ball, who will be in waiting in the vestibule. Mr. Stanton will conduct the President into the Opera-House, where in the middle of the ballroom floor he will be welcomed by Mayor Grant. The Mayor will be accompanied by the Governor. After the formal reception the President will be conducted to his box.

The nuch-tailed-of opening quadrille will then be denoted to be followed.

to his box.

The much-talked-of opening quadrille will then be danced, to be followed by the dances as already aunounced. Suppor will be served at 15 o'clock and the President will be conducted to the monster supportroom, where he will be seated on a slightly maked platform as the Thirty-ninth surset and feventh avenue corner of the room.

After support the President will